

Variety Show  
Ed Auditorium  
8:15 Friday

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

VOL. XLII, No. 6

FOUR PAGES

Variety Show  
Tickets on Sale  
At S.U.B.

## Stewart Officially Installed As President

### Plan Weekend Of Festivities For Homecoming Class of '25

#### 'Androcles', Fall Play Production

Major fall production of the Drama Society will be George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Play to be presented sometime early in December.

Director for the production will be Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, recently elected president of the Alberta Drama Society.

Both old and new members of the Drama Society will take part in "Androcles." The lead is to be played by Laughlin Taylor, well known to student thespians for his performances of past years.

Feminine lead is played by a newcomer to the Alberta group, Miss Eleanor Myer. She plays Lavinia, heroine of the play.

Others in the cast are: Eric Harvie, as the Emperor; Grant Reddick, the Captain; Kerry McKutcheon, as Lintulus; and Dave Cormack, as Metellus.

As "Androcles" is one of the shorter Shawian comedies, a short one-act curtain-raiser will be produced, entitled "Passions, Passions and Petrefactions." This is also a play by Shaw.

Settings for the two plays are also under construction by Al Cameron, technical director for the Drama Society. The sets for these plays will be very different, and include a jungle, the gate to Rome, the Amphitheatre and a Victorian boudoir.

Costumes are also under consideration by Miss Muriel Steinhauer and Mrs. O. J. Walker.

#### Canada Engineers Have Strongest Professional Body

McGill Daily (CUP)

Canada is one of the few countries where professional engineers have maintained a single all-inclusive national organization. The development of the profession has emphasized the wisdom of this course.

The establishment of engineering as a learned profession dates from the founding of the Institution of Civil Engineers in England in 1817. From this date until the First World War, engineers, and the various activities of their professional societies were interested almost exclusively in technical advancement.

As the branches of the profession became defined, the professional societies in the various countries were divided into separate autonomous organizations along these specialized lines. Canada was a very young country, however, with relatively few engineers, and the group in each branch were not large enough to support a number of separate professional societies.

Since the First World War and particularly in the last decade, there have been changes in the character of the profession. Twentieth century technical developments and especially the advance of science resulting from the Second World War have focused the spotlight on the engineer and the engineering approach to all the processes of modern civilization.

Today, the professional engineer is making his influence increasingly felt in the direction of industrial enterprise, government, and national governments, in national defence, in education, in the planning and building of communities in every phase of human activity.

These developments have confirmed the wisdom of Canadian engineers in maintaining an all-inclusive national organization. Non-technical activities have assumed equal importance with the purely technical aspects, and the multiple societies of other countries have been compelled to set up still other professional bodies to co-ordinate their activities and policies in the non-technical sphere. Innumerable councils, conferences and committees have been set up to bring the non-technical groups together again to present a common front for the profession in those countries.

In Canada, there is one all-inclusive countrywide professional engineering institute. The Engineering Institute of Canada. It is a powerful position to represent Canadian engineers in all their relations with the public, with governments, and with the many organizations similarly representing other professional and non-professional groups throughout the world. It should have the support of every Canadian engineer.

Graduates of former years will return to the University of Alberta on Friday for a three-day Alumni Weekend of activities sponsored by today's students at the university.

Under the direction of the Gold Key Society, an honorary student organization, the returning graduates will take part in a weekend program of tours, a variety show, teas, a dance and church services.

Members of the class of 1925, who graduated from the university a quarter of a century ago, will be special guests of honor at this year's Alumni Weekend activities.

A student variety show, to be produced Friday evening, will be on the theme "Then and Now", showing differences between the time in 1925 and 1950. At Saturday night's dance a huge hit parade will be presented to members of the class of '25.

Alumni weekend activities will begin at 10 a.m. Friday morning in the new Students' Union Building with the registration of graduates. While registration continues during the day, members who have arrived will be taken on student-conducted tours of the campus and the new Union Building.

The variety show will get under way at 8:15 p.m. in the Education Building Friday night. Under the direction of a medical student, Dick MacDonald, 1921 B.A. degree, the show will feature vaudeville routines, a chorus, a student quartet, and several skits and comedy routines by students.

Former graduates and students will have an opportunity to become seated at a tea to be held in the Wameela Lounge of the Students' Union Building from 2 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday night, visiting alumni members will attend the "Club '25" dance at the University of Alberta. Feature of the dance will be the presentation of the cake to the class of '25.

Special religious services will be held Sunday morning at 11, in Convocation Hall, under the direction of Rev. J. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College.

Miss Norma Arneson, Lutheran Student Women Regional Secretary, will attend a Fellowship Supper at 6 p.m. Saturday, November 4, at the home of Elsing Stoen, 4718 80th Ave. A sing-song will be part of the evening's entertainment. A charge of fifty cents per person will be made.

Miss Arneson will be guest speaker at the Lutheran church, corner of 100 St. and 81 Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 5.

On Tuesday, November 7, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Wednesday, November 8, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Thursday, November 9, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Friday, November 10, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Saturday, November 11, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Sunday, November 12, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Monday, November 13, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Tuesday, November 14, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

On Wednesday, November 15, Miss Arneson will lead the group discussion at 8 p.m. in the Students' Union Building. An informal gathering in the Snack Bar will follow. Plans for the Regional Convention will be discussed.

"I duly install you and invest you with the powers of the president of the university," declares Dr. G. F. McNally, Chancellor of U of A, as he invests Professor Andrew Stewart.



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### National Secretary Of I.S.S. To Visit University Campus

Flying visit to the University of Alberta will be made next week-end by Pat Daniel, national secretary of the International Student Service of Canada.

Mr. Daniel is making a quick tour of western Canadian universities, at the urging of several delegations to the recent ISS national conference held at Queen's University.

He will arrive in Edmonton from Saskatoon the morning of Friday, Nov. 10, and will leave for the Pacific Coast the following Tuesday morning.

During the four days he is in Edmonton the local committee of ISS has a full itinerary of talks to campus clubs and conferences with student leaders.

Climax of his visit here will be International Night, Monday, Nov. 13. This will be an evening of entertainment in the Students' Union Building for leading students and faculty members, at which the planned program will consist of a few brief talks, films, slides, and refreshments.

Pat Daniel was appointed national secretary of Canadian ISS in June of this year, succeeding Matthew Saunders. He had been active in ISS activities for several years prior to his appointment.

Mr. Daniel was president of his year in his third year of university, and was active throughout his college days in debating, drama, and student government. He spent last year teaching school at Castlegar, B.C. He now supplements his work as full-time national secretary of ISS by acting as don or warden in a large men's residence at the University of Toronto.

The W. T. Henry Scholarship in Commerce, a \$250 award offered by the Edmonton Furniture Dealers' Association, has been won by Jeanine E. Faye Tupper, 11046 100 St., a fourth year commerce student at the University of Alberta.

Initiated in 1948, the award has been made this year for the first time. Announcement of this prize will be made at evening Convocation ceremony at the University, Saturday.

Norm Blemie, 40 Asinibolka, wants wants to meet prospective operators. They are to be held at Hut H, the studio, and at CKUA.

Better representation of the Council is seen for the Radio Club with the division of the Literary Society into three sections: Theatrical Arts, Political Speaking and Music.

Dave MacDonald reviewed the program situation. "Variety Varieties" may be dropped in favor of the weekly play, or as Frank Miklos suggested, St. Joe's orchestra may be asked to take the slot over for a few weeks. Suggestions for other

tape recorder has been made available to society members. For several hours a day, several days a week, the recorder may be had upon signing for it in the Union's office. Announcement of this prize will be made at evening Convocation ceremony at the University, Saturday.

To give practice, especially to actors and announcers, the SUB's

### Twenty-five Universities Represented At Ceremony

Convocation Hall was the scene of one of the most colorful ceremonies in recent years as President Andrew Stewart was installed as President of the University of Alberta.

President Stewart was introduced by Premier E. C. Manning and invested with office by Chancellor McNally.

Colorful robes on the assembled dignitaries added to the excitement in the ceremony. President Stewart succeeds Dr. R. Newton, who retired last spring.

Approximately 700 guests were in attendance at the inaugural proceedings. Guests included representatives from 25 universities in Canada. Among these guests were Dr. P. J. Nicholson, president of National Conference of Canadian Universities; Dr. N. A. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia; and Dr. Helly Aulchancellor of the University of Saskatchewan.

President Stewart addressed the gathering and in his inaugural address dealt with "The fundamental function of a University."

Honorary degrees were conferred on Dr. MacKenzie and Dr. Nicholson. In the afternoon ceremony and in the evening a similar degree was conferred on Miss Olive Fisher, prominent Calgary school teacher for many years.

In the evening ceremony, 502 degrees were conferred, mostly in arts and sciences.

At a panel discussion on vocations held in Med 122 at 4:30 Friday, Oct. 27, Dr. M. E. LaZerte, Helen Burlton, Emile Duyvevaardt and Bill Baranek gave their impressions of some of the important considerations to be taken into account in choosing a career.

Miss Burlton, Missionary Secretary of the SCM, spoke first. Among other things, she stressed the desirability of full application to one's work no matter what it might be. She thinks that a Christian should exercise extreme care in choosing his work, but should not feel that Church work is the only field open to him. There are many fields in which one can render valuable service to his fellow man.

Emile Duyvevaardt, graduate of McGill and now in graduate studies here, spoke next. Among the points he mentioned as being important in making this evaluation, he stressed that one should not lean heavily on others, but should depend largely on himself. He questioned the usefulness of counselling agencies in helping one choose the right vocation.

Bill Baranek, former Sergeant of the Calgary Tankers and Agriculturists, spoke last. He stressed the importance of one's own opinions and stick to them until you are shown that you are wrong.

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## Clean-Up

Three major injuries and innumerable smaller ones in four games seems too many to escape the notice of even the most sports-minded student on the campus.

Nevertheless this is the unenviable record of this supposedly watered-down sport of "Touch Football". In our books this set of statistics indicates that something is wrong somewhere.

What that something is or where the fault lies is not the province of the editorial column of The Gateway, but so far every student in a position to do something about the situation has either refused to do so, or for fear of having the game banned altogether, has kept his words to himself.

Football as played by American college teams is the roughest body-contact sport ever conceived by athletes for their own punishment. Football as it existed on the campus prior to 1948 was also a rough game. With these forebears, then, it is only natural to assume that touch-football would fall heir to many of the tricks that are stock-in-trade of the mother game.

But one look at the rules should dispel thoughts that this touch version would be as rough as football proper. The rules clearly indicate that it is not necessary to tackle the opposing ball-carrier, but merely to touch him. Blocking is to be done without the use of the hands; holding is illegal.

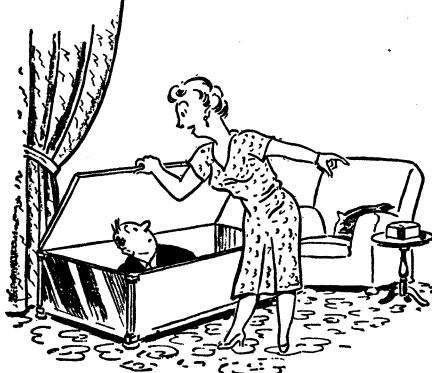
With these rules, how is it possible for players to be seriously injured? We think the answer lies in poor refereeing. If not poor, then at least insufficient. To the best of our knowledge there is only one man now acting as a referee who has the vaguest notion of the rules. Members of the Phys. Ed. Department, that is the students, are sent out to referee a game as part of their studies, but they are not prepared for the work assigned.

Our purpose here is not a critical one, but merely an attempt to warn the students who want a chance to play football in any shape or form on this campus that unless you as players take steps to see that your game is cleaned up, it will vanish from the campus just as surely as did the mother-game two years ago.

We would suggest a conference of sorts comprised of the captains or quarter-backs of the playing clubs to try to discover the reasons for the present state of affairs. Until such a conference is held no one can tell who will be next to occupy the bed in Ward B.—G.D.N.

## A RUMOUR'S AFLOAT

Abroad in the land is a rumour that the Debating Union is about to hold a meeting. These meetings are indeed beneficial to the student body. They provide a forum in which every student has an opportunity to publicly present his views on subjects relative to student life on the campus. We can only wish the Debating Union every support in this year's program and urge everyone to lend it support.



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

## If Looks Could Kill



With apologies to Bert Nightingale, Jr., for the theft of the character on the right.

## Science And You

By Maurice Goldsmith  
UNESCO Science Editor

### Cultivating Germs—To Produce Sulphur

Desert lakes may soon provide the basis for a flourishing chemical industry. Two scientists from Britain's Chemical Research Laboratory, in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, have just completed an examination of lakes in Tipotlan and Cyrenaica, to explore the possibility for mass production of sulphur.

Sulphur is the best material for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. So essential to all industrial effort is this acid that the magnitude of a country's industrial activity can often be quite accurately calculated from its consumption of sulphuric acid at any time. It has been described as "the barometer of modern science and civilization." In the United States alone, 35,000 tons a day are used. With increasing industrial activity throughout the world, the demand for sulphur is rising sharply, and its supply is one of the greatest urgencies for countries like Great Britain which have no native resources.

Sulphur seems to be produced in these lakes by certain biological processes, and the two British scientists had the task of finding out what really happens. The desert lakes are full of micro-organisms, known as sulphate-reducing bacteria, which reduce sulphates to sulphide. The sulphur can be produced from one of these, hydrogen-sulphide, by a simple process of aeration. However, the rate of production of sulphide by this method is low and to make the process worth-while economically, it is necessary to speed up the process of reduction of sulphates about tenfold. The research now being undertaken is concerned with this aspect.

Three main methods of research are to be employed. Strains of bacteria from various parts of the world will be examined for their speed of reduction, the influence of different environments will be investigated, and methods of obtaining possible quick reducing strains by artificial means will be explored.

Mr. K. P. Bullin and Mr. J. Postgate, who made the examination, reported that four lakes were examined and samples taken for later work. The first lake they found was a vivid milky blue with a broad band of red around its border. Arab workers plunged into the lake and scooped up handfuls of yellow mud from the bottom. It was sulphur. There was a strong smell of hydrogen sulphide, which is an indication of the action of sulphate-reducing

bacteria. The bottom of the lake was covered with a deposit of about 6 inches thick of finely divided sulphur. This formation of sulphur has since been reproduced artificially in the laboratory by incubating artificial lake water, based on an analysis of the original, with the red and green material and crude cultures of sulphate-reducers. Much sulphur was formed.

In the dry season, the Arabs scoop up the sulphur from the bottom of the lakes and leave it to dry. It is later collected into heaps for export or local use. The annual sulphur production of the lakes under natural conditions is approximately 200 tons.

Research is now aimed at the possibility of developing an industrial process based on what takes place in the lakes. One lake contains about half a million gallons and produces about 100 tons of sulphur a year. It has been suggested that natural waters could be exploited similarly; and sewage is an excellent medium for sulphate-reducers. It may even be found desirable to contaminate lakes in desert areas to facilitate this large-scale production of sulphur.

There was one immediate practical result from this expedition. Into Libya was being imported from Italy sulphur for use in dressing vines at a cost of \$20 per ton. The annual tonnage needed is about 50, and as the lakes themselves produce about 200 tons a year, there is more than enough to supply these requirements. The scientists had seen dumps of crude sulphur near the lakes which can be used on a large scale. But it is not believed that it is unsuitable, and its use would save the country several thousands of pounds per year.

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U-10

## Between & Betwixt

### IS WE IS, OR IS WE AIN'T?

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

Oct. 27, 1960, was the great day. Approximately 400 persons who were left with nothing but a cancelled class at 11:30 a.m. turned up in Convocation Hall to hear the proclamation of the yearly budget plan. It could be said that 80 per cent of these budget enthusiasts (I use the term loosely) wandered over there in search of an hour's entertainment given by the local sensationalistic talent. The other 20 per cent was dotted with avid bowling fans and earnest mathematicians, not failing to mention the oratorical wonder that arose periodically from their midst. As for the chaps on the stage, they all make excellent chairmen—that is to say, they are particularly adept at reclining in a chair for 50 minutes without budging.

We appreciate the effort that was employed in organizing this plan, and due to the fact that we were so generously supplied with a copy of the same when entering the Hall, the marathon from the floor to the door, which began about 12:10, was not half as disturbing as it seemed. The fact that we were so sorry to use to depend solely on the discussion group for our information. May I be allowed to state my confusion, as a sincere voter, that I'm not quite sure whether I came to a standing position for the amendment to the amendment of the amendment or whether I assumed this posture when the amendment to the amendment was not being passed.

Apart from that, my elation was on a par with that of the majority of crestfallen students who rushed home for lunch knowing that it would not be necessary to revise the stencil of the budget plan. Let it be known that the Apathetic League is looking forward with great anticipation to an hour of mesmerism with the budget committee next year at the same time.

D. COTE.

### WHY NOT?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

How many of the students realize that Council meetings are open to every one of them?

I attended a Students' Council meeting for the first time a week ago last Friday. Before that time I admit I always had a certain timidity about going to one, although I had always wanted to see how our student representatives go about their business.

Now I know. I know also that there were only four or five spectators at that meeting. This is hardly proper.

Every person who pays several dollars in Students' Union fees

aspect of our work-a-day world: in fertilizers, petroleum, chemicals, coal products, the iron and steel industry, rayon and cellulose, film, textiles and explosives. It is certain that without this acid there would be the prospect of our facing a lower standard of technical civilization. Sulphur, which, in the early days of man, was responsible for the fiery lakes of hell, is today indispensable to us.—UNESCO.

should attend at least one council meeting a year to see for himself what kind of administrators he has for his money. It might be a revelation to him, just as it might be a revelation for an Edmonton taxpayer or voter to sit in on a City Council meeting.

The fact that there are council meetings, that these meetings are open to the public and when these meetings are held, should all be publicized in as many ways as possible. There is a notice board of council meetings in the Arts Rotunda. Why not use it? Why not encourage students to come. What better way to raise interest come election time?

A few miscellaneous suggestions: (1) The Alarm should be placed in the official notice boards in the Arts and Med Buildings, so that those who do not happen to get one can see it anyway. This would satisfy the complaints often heard that "I haven't even been able to see an Alarm for a week."

(2) Minutes of council meetings should be posted on the official Arts Building board as soon as possible after the meeting. Minutes of the meeting of a week ago last Friday (the very important budget meeting) were not yet posted nine days after the meeting was held.

(3) A year ago council approved the creation of a Students' Union official notice board diagonally opposite Tuck Shop, next to the dormitory. University notice board now standing there. Has this costly construction project been shelved?

Very truly yours,

D. C. McDONALD.

### STUMBLER AND STUTTER

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The radio contribution of the University of Alberta to the province's culture in the form of the music hour, held every evening over CKUA, and other programs, is considerably offset by the ineptness of the Radio Service's student announcers.

Listeners to the University radio programs (particularly the music hour) are continually subjected to mispronunciations of familiar composers' names, names of the selections, and musical terms generally. The student announcers often stumble and stutter in their readings of the scripts.

The latter defect may be excusable because, after all, the students are not professional announcers and they probably do not have the time to review their scripts thoroughly.

However, there is no excuse for the continual mispronunciation of names and terms. To the listening layman outside the university, the aspect of university students, who should know better, making these glaring errors in language can

## Notices

### STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The Students' Wives Club will commence classes in leathercraft, needlepoint, and rug-making on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 at the Students' Union Building. These classes will be held every second Thursday. All wives are welcome to attend.

### BURLTON TO SPEAK

S.C.M. Fireside, Sunday October 23, 9:00 at the Athabasca Lounge. The guest speaker will be Miss Helen Burlton, the National S.C.M. Missionary Secretary of Canada. All students are welcome.

### MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club is presenting what is hoped to be, a regular Sunday afternoon program. This coming Sunday, Nov. 3rd, a recorded program is planned, with commentaries, in the Mixed Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour of restful listening.

### LOST

In vicinity of Drill Hall or SUB on Saturday October 28: One pair of ladies' dark plastic glasses. Phone 32380.

hardly reflect credit on our institution.

### Yours truly, STUDENT LISTENER.

### WHEREFORE FOOTBALL?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Since coming to this campus four years ago, I have heard much talk of lack of spirit and especially so these last two years. Yet I have not heard a plausible solution to alter this existing situation.

I feel that the answer lies in the rebuilding of college football, played on our own gridiron during Saturday afternoons in the fall at cost price. But not revived in the same manner as was evident two years ago when the games were played at Clarke Stadium. Also a strong effort should be made to have competition with Manitoba as well as Saskatchewan, and possibly UBC. Ask any friend in an Eastern Canadian university how they enjoy their college life, and in replying they will undoubtedly explain what an important effect football has upon their campus. Our football parade two weeks ago illustrated the enthusiasm of the student body for football, even if we had to be content with the high priced professional variety.

I maintain that it is the responsibility of our Students' Council to the very least discuss this pertinent issue which is of increasing concern to the students, as evident by the heated discussions it is causing wherever students congregate.

If the Students' Council and the University Athletic Board continue to ignore this trend, I implore The Gateway as true representatives of the students to challenge them on the matter.

Sincerely,  
D. K. McDONALD.

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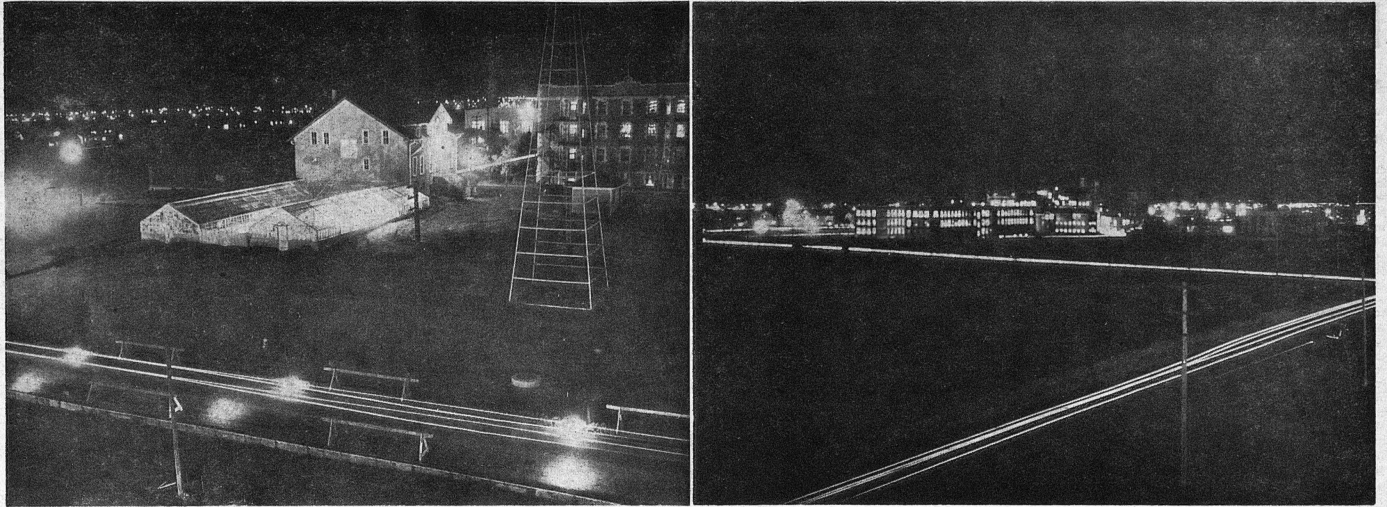
"Yes, I had lots of trouble with Dry Scalp and unruly hair. But I kayoed both with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**  
TRADE MARK

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## North And South From The Students' Union Building



—Photos by Kush

## Night Life On The University Campus . . . .

By Ralph M. Miller

Perhaps there once was a time when, with the advent of night, each university student retired to the quiet of his room, opened his books and devoted his evenings to the pursuit of his studies; perhaps there was once such a time, but it seems doubtful that there ever was. Certainly the university student is as richly deserving as any person of an occasional "night out," and in present-day Canadian universities all students participate to some degree in the evening social activities. Here at Alberta the recently completed SUB has become the centre of social life, both day and night.

The SUB provides facilities for dances, club meetings, studying and reading (much to the surprise of those who have not yet got past the games room), in addition to those points of interest in the basement, the games room (see above) and cafeteria.

On a typical recent evening in the SUB we noticed one of the Calgary boys, John Fisher, entertaining his father at a game of billiards. It is perhaps, in this respect, as a place where students can entertain visitors that the SUB makes its greatest contribution to life on the campus. A short time later on this same evening the members of the students'

council were to be seen coming down from the second floor council chamber during recess, to relax over cups of coffee in the cafeteria.

The games room also has provided an outlet for the energies of some of the frustrated tennis players on the campus. These worthies, led by four of the worst examples of the type—Wilson, Macintosh, Richardson and Southern—have devised a mongrel variety of the game which can be played on a ping-pong table.

There are aspects of the usefulness of the SUB which are not generally realized. For example, any Saturday night when there is nothing else planned anywhere on the campus, there will be a sock dance in the mixed lounge. Moreover, any time there is a crowd around who feel like dancing, records will be put on and, as soon as the shoes are removed, dancing will begin. The music room is proving a popular place as students often drop in to play and sing, and it should be pointed out that those wishing to use this room may either drop around whenever so inclined and take a chance on finding the room empty, or may reserve a definite time for the use of the music room.

Wednesday night as most of the boys now know, and some of them by bitter experience, is ladies' night in the rec room, and the members of the staff guard their privileges on this night jealously. The Wauneta Lounge is a female stronghold all week long, and is used as a meeting place by the girls' organizations on the campus, and is as well the site of such occasional events as the recent fashion show.

Other points of interest on the campus at night are the Athabasca gym, where bi-weekly square dances are held on Thursday and the drill hall, which is the scene of the biggest dances held on the campus (some mit shoes even). The Athabasca dining room sometimes does more than play host to outstanding performers in the knife and fork league as, for instance, when the Athabasca house dances are held. Not to be overlooked is the familiar "Tuck," where nightly gather numbers of students whose tastes run to coffee with lots of chatter.

Yes, any night one can "drop around" and see the Artsmen (who we learned in an earlier issue have been sleeping all afternoon) come forth aided and abetted by such Ags, Engineers, Meds et al as may be present, enjoying a night away from the books.

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## C.U.P. Synopsis By Frank Miklos

Initiation week in all its fun and fury is but a memory for the Frosh by now. The 'Big Sister-Little Sister' theme was used by many campuses. It seems that the Big-Sisters at U. of S. adopted the males sophomores for the fall months. Science freshmen at Queen's will have to retain their handbooks for purposes other than just a souvenir. In an effort to unify the first-year, the Science Executive requires them conform to certain regulations throughout the year. These regulations include: having hair not more than one and one half inch in length (coeds too?); to oblige by singing the engineer's song upon request, and no argument upon conviction.

Blood-letting was the order of the week at two Varieties. The Red Cross clinic is on the U.B.C. campus for six days to obtain 1500 pints of the red fluids.

"A tremendous success" was the term applied to McGill's Blood Clinic after a total of 1389 students had made donations. This represents an increase of 80% over last year's total. Incidentally, the outcome of McGill's drive for blood donations is being keenly watched by all Canadian Universities. A "personal appointment" system was used by the McGill Blood Donor Clinic association and if successful, the details of the plan would be extended to all other universities.

The following reasons and excuses have been used with success this week by students not wishing to give blood to the McGill Blood Clinic Committee Operators, and hence constitute valid excuses. However a premium has been placed upon originality.

Most boys not wishing to give blood said, "Their doctors wouldn't

allow them to." Most girls said, "Their Mothers wouldn't let them." However, three young ladies qualified for the Most Original Excuse Award. Two of them claimed that they had just had babies, and the third claimed she was expecting one. (This excuse is only valid for girls.)

A 25 per cent cut in the Ulyssey's circulation to 4000 copies for the 6000 students has precipitated a squabble on the U. of British Columbia campus. The reduction of printed copies was made by the Alma Mater Society on economy grounds. The Ulyssey is published by the students themselves and every student pay his equal share of the cost of publication.

Down Acadia way, plan are under way to investigate the possibilities of acquiring a group accident insurance policy to cover the students of the university.

The policy would cover all medical expenses incurred by an accident, regardless of the type of extracurricular activities in which it occurred. In addition, indemnity would be made for loss of life, limbs, sight or hearing.

Something new has been added to the Toronto outlook, when fourteen B.C. Doukhobor women en route to Kingston Penitentiary staged their own little "Toronto Exhibition"—sans apparel. Studies at Western U. are duly warned to look out.

Females at Xavier university accomplished something on the unusual side last week. They took it upon themselves to kick out all male members of the Xaverian Exhibition—sans apparel. Studies at Western U. are duly warned to look out.

### Theatre Directory

#### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday, Nov. 3, to Thurs. Nov. 9, "Three Little Words," starring Fred Astaire and Vera Allen.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Playing till Tues. Nov. 7, "Wagon Master," starring Ben Johnson, Joan Dru and Harry Carey Jr. Added, "Bunco Squad," with Robert Sterling, Joan Dickson.

STRAND THEATRE—Friday and Sat. Nov. 3 and 4, "The Lawless," with MacDonald Carey and Gail Russell. Added feature, "Custom's Agent." Monday, Nov. 6, to Sat., "The Happy Years," with Dean Stockwell and Darl Heckman.

GARNEAU THEATRE—Nov. 3 and 4, "Ticket to Tomahawk" and "The Big Lift" with Paul Douglas. Mon. and Tues. Nov. 6 and 7, "Portrait of Jenny," Wed. and Thurs., "The Black Hand" and "Please Believe Me."

#### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Nov. 2 to 8, "Peggy," with Charles Colburn and Diana Lynn.

VARSCONA THEATRE—Nov. 2 to 8, "Hamlet," with Lawrence Olivier. Tentative, "Golden Salamander," with John Mills and Anouk.

AVENUE THEATRE—Nov. 3 to 6, "In the Good Old Summer time" and "Blondie's Big Day." Nov. 7 to 9, "Great Gatsby" and "Deep Waters."

ROXY THEATRE—Nov. 3 to 6, "Dear Wife" and "So Dear to My Heart." Nov. 7 to 9, "Rope of Sand" and "Clay Pigeon."

## STUDENT PICTURE DEADLINES

List names beginning with:

#### SENIORS:

A to J inclusive. November 4 to November 9.  
K to Z inclusive. November 10 to November 15.

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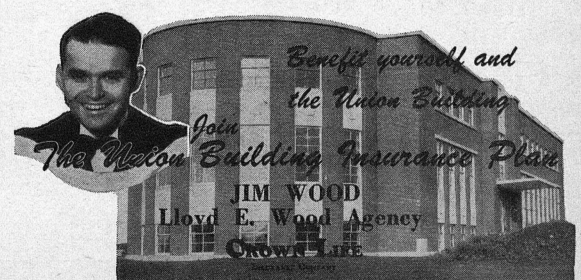
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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

**Co-Ed Clippings**  
By Barbara Glauser

## Campus SPORTTALK

By Jim Redmond

### McGill Again?

We thought we had peacefully buried the subject of McGill and its football imports last week, but it seems that perhaps the inhabitants of that institution are rather touchy about the whole thing.

Anyway, in the mail a few days later, we received a communication from Cy Lewis, assistant sports editor of the McGill Daily requesting in the future that yours truly not "go off half-cocked" with regard to the McGill Redmen.

From the letter the fella sent, we're not sure which edition of The Gateway he had been reading. We've dealt with the subject of the powerhouse assembled by the Montreal varsity a couple of times, once rather sketchily, and then more fully last week.

Whichever column he read, apparently it was rendered rather vicious by the Eastern atmosphere, or something of the sort, because when he got hold of it, apparently we were "making allegations" and "throwing charges about with reckless abandon."

Last week we reported about the Toronto Telegram's charges, and the McGill answers. But for yours, and my, information here's what Cy sent along. It's a couple of excerpts from a certain college newspaper (The McGill Daily—what else?):

### THE "TOUCHDOWN" CLUB

Sponsored by McGill Graduates' Football Club

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_, 195\_\_

(Please Print)

I hereby lend my support to the McGill Football Team and will help in the promotion of the following activities of the Club:

Touchdown Club meetings with movies of games \_\_\_\_\_  
Finding part-time and summer jobs for players \_\_\_\_\_  
Room and board jobs for out-of-town students \_\_\_\_\_  
Academic supervision (tuition) \_\_\_\_\_  
Football dinner for teams \_\_\_\_\_  
Membership \_\_\_\_\_

and I hereby enclose \$2.00 for membership fee and \$\_\_\_\_\_ to be used in support of the activities indicated above.  
(See reverse side) Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please make cheques payable to: The Touchdown Club Reg'd.

Here's the card that excited Toronto critics

"The Telegram is charging that the following statements in the Touchdown Club application form constitute subsidization. They are: 'Finding part-time and summer jobs for football players, Room and board jobs for out-of-town students, and Academic Supervision tuition for football players.' By no stretch of the imagination could the first two be called subsidization."

"The third unless properly interpreted could cause confusion. The word used is 'tuition,' not 'tuition fees.' Thus it simply means that these people would provide tuition for football players. In other words, if a man fell behind in his studies, he would upon application receive special instruction."

Obeck also pointed out that the touchdown club application forms have been in general circulation for two months now. 'At present there are about 5,000 copies in existence.'

Athletics Director Obeck once again stated that the only form of assistance offered to football players at McGill was provided by the student loan. No cash transactions are involved and the loan must be paid back. At present one man who graduated last year is paying back his loan and another player who received the loan last year is in improved financial circumstances. This year he is not under it, and has repaid the total sum received last year.

At present seven members of the McGill senior intercollegiate team are receiving the loans.

### Charges Called Libellous

Obeck added, "Several of the parents of the boys receiving loan aid are annoyed with these repeated allegations. Their patience has just about reached the limit. If the charges continue, you can expect several libel suits."

Those are the facts as they come from the paper that should know. We'll let you judge for yourselves.

Note to Cy Lewis: Thanks for the information. We hope to hear from you again sometime.

## Stu Munro Victor In Cross Country Race; Covers Course Leading 103 Contestants

By Bob Kerr

### Manitoba Takes Track Meet At South Side Athletic Park

Fighting before the stiffest opposition yet encountered, the track team of the University of Manitoba repeated their performances of the past four years at the fifth annual track and field meet held last Saturday at the South Side Athletic Park, and gathered together a total of sixty-two points, sufficient to win the Cairns Cup, emblematic of the struggle for the Western Intercollegiate Championship.

Alberta was second with 41 points, followed closely by Saskatchewan with 40, and British Columbia with 36.

To gain first place, the athletes from the East were forced to break records in six of the sixteen events, while Alberta broke two and Saskatchewan one.

The feature of the performance of the day was the work of Aubrey Bright, the big boy of the University of Alberta's track team, who captured first place in the discus shot put, and javelin, and third place in the hammer throw to give him a total of sixteen points, enough to win the aggregate of the meet.

### NOW HOOPSTER

Steve Mendryk leaves the football grid to join the Golden Bear hoop squad this year as forward along with Al Anderson, Ole Neilson and Don MacIntosh.

12 teams were entered in interfac. With facilities taxed to the limit, it looks as if the intramural league likely will be about the same size as last year, too. Approximately 25 teams are expected.

### November Set For Beginning Hoop Schedule

Interfac basketball is slated to get under way shortly. Officials of the Phys. Ed. department report that all faculty sports reps. have been requested to get in touch with the new UAB assistant, Denny Ellerbeck, as soon as possible, so that the league clubs be organized.

To date, only four teams have signified their intention of entering, but the intramural and interfac organizers are looking for an entry of about the same as last year, when

P.S.—Please address all libel or slander charges to The Gateway, U of A.

### Basketball

Varsity's Golden Bears open the season on Friday night. And it looks like it should be an interesting one.

The folding of the Edmonton senior men's league isn't as serious from a Varsity angle as it might sound. As far as good basketball is concerned, the new set-up should be an improvement.

As things stand now, a full exhibition schedule has been planned until Christmas. With teams such as Meteors, Magrath, Lethbridge, and the touring aggregations that will be coming in, competition likely will be stiffer than last season.

Last year, most of the excitement in local basketball came when Bears met the Waterloo squad. The other teams in the league weren't too bad, but they were no match for these two.

We should see some evenly-fought, top-notch hoop fare with this new agenda.

Stu Munro again captured top honors in the annual cross country race held last Saturday, beating out his nearest competitor by more than a minute.

In duplicating his effort of last year, Stu covered the 3.3 mile course in 17 minutes 1.6 seconds.

One hundred and three enthusiastic racers, some bedecked in shorts while still others in anything from bathing suits to gaboridine pants, covered the rugged course, of which some 103 finished.

### Thomas Second

Dave Thomas galloped in second, while others in order of finish were Line Moore, Ivan Head, Frank Haley, Bill Laurensen, Jerry Moffat.

Kappa Sigma captured the Kerr Trophy, edging Lambda Chi, who had the first four men over the finish line. Three of the Kappa Sigma men were in the first ten, while the last man finished 19th.

The weather man put on his brightest smile for this time of year to grace the race with ideal weather and good running conditions.

Officials in charge of the event, Herb MacLachlan and Paul Julian, who checked off the runners at the finish line, and Don Smith, who was starter, reported that the race was an unqualified success both from the spectator's as well as from the contestants' point of view.

The students who gathered in front of Pembina Hall to see the finish were treated to real thrills as the fleet-footed runners managed a sprint across the field to add a thrilling climax to the more than three mile ordeal.

Munro grabbed an early lead and the pace. Some trouble was caused by the narrow paths which made passing difficult. Next year in race may be run over the new route of Mayfair golf course, which will leave lots of room for the faster runners.

The finish would be at the Mayfair Club House. Despite the tough course, lots of enthusiasm was shown by the competitors, and it looks like the cross country will be probably the major intramural sport for some time to come.

So, people, if you're like to get in the fun just turn out next Sunday at the Outdoor Cabin, 116 St. and Sask. Drive, and you'll enjoy yourself. Don't let them say we let it out, but there's coffee and donuts after every work party. Have a good time, Outdoorman!

### Outdoor Club Starts Season November 10

By Helen Steeves

On crisp (30 above, that is) Sunday afternoons you'll find the work parties of the Outdoor Club busy on the hill by the Outdoor Cabin. Axes, wielded by strong men, bite into tall trees which eventually come crashing to the ground to make way for the new toboggan run. The girls, too, are making the run by digging out the turns and filling in the dips. This is just one of the activities of the Outdoor Club, which gives you a chance to have a lot of fun in the great outdoors.

The club is not a ski club, or a toboggan club, or a hiking club; it is just a plain old out-of-doors club. You can go sking on the trails around the cabin or tobogganing on the run. If you happen to enjoy skating, then by all means this is the club for you. For those who are not so athletically inclined and who prefer to watch others do their stuff, the club has thoughtfully provided steps down to the scenes of activity.

A full program of entertainment has been scheduled for the coming season, and some of the activities include steak-fries, toboggan parties, after-skating parties and a marshmallow toast. The club has also made arrangements with local business men to allow their members to purchase sports equipment at wholesale prices, upon presentation of their membership cards. You can have all this and more by simply attending two work parties and paying fifty cents.

The first big event this year is a House Dance on Nov. 10 in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building. On the Tuesday previous to this dance the club plans to have the election of its new officers for the year.

So, people, if you're like to get in the fun just turn out next Sunday at the Outdoor Cabin, 116 St. and Sask. Drive, and you'll enjoy yourself. Don't let them say we let it out, but there's coffee and donuts after every work party. Have a good time, Outdoorman!

## Van Vliet Announces Set-up Golden Bear Hoop Squad

Coach Maury VanVliet has announced the make-up of the Golden Bears hoop squad for the coming campaign. He will carry a total of 13 players for the present.

Shaping up as championship material, the Bruins of the 1959-61 season will sport a definite new look, with no less than seven new faces appearing in the line-up.

Height and experience galore have been added to last year's up-and-coming young team.

Two veterans of last year's Bruins will hold down guard slots along with four newcomers. Back for another year with the Green and Gold are Gord MacLachlan, high-scorer for most of last season, and Tommy Mayson.

Another pair of the guards have had considerable senior experience. They are Johnny Higgins and Reed Erickson. Higgins, an accurate set shot man, was with Meteors two seasons ago, while Erickson has played several years in senior college with the hard-fighting Ole Neilson. Fourth forward will be Don MacIntosh. Don is a high-scoring member of the Faculty of Education team in Calgary last year.

Bears will open the season Friday night at 8:15 against the Waterloo Meteors at the Varsity Gym.

Southern is a Calgary high school graduate.

### Lots of Height

There will be lots of depth, and height, at centre. Three pivot-men are currently with the team. Geoff Mortimer, a veteran of plenty of senior basketball action, will be one of the three. He was with the RCMP aggregation in the city two years ago, and several seasons before that played in Manitoba. Geoff stands 6' 4in.

Ed Lucht, former Edmonton high school star, and last year with the Waterloo club, will be another slated to fill a centre slot. He's 6' 6in. Herb Teskey, a rapidly improving member of last year's provincial finalist varsity crew, will round out the bucket brigade.

### Three Forwards Return

Forward positions will be filled by three holdovers from last year's Bears, while one newcomer has been added. Steve Mendryk, one of the kingpins in the Varsity machine last year, will be back, along with two other hard-fighting Ole Neilsons. Fourth forward will be Don MacIntosh. Don is a high-scoring member of the Faculty of Education team in Calgary last year.

Bears will open the season Friday night at 8:15 against the Waterloo Meteors at the Varsity Gym.

### Basketball

Friday night is basketball night at U of A. The University Cubs take on the CJO in the opening game of a double-header at Athabasca Gym. Both teams are newcomers to the senior women's league, and the game will be well worth seeing. All students are admitted free, so let's have everyone out supporting the girls. Game time is 7:30.

### Volleyball

Wanted: Girls who play volleyball, or who "know the drill." The intramural league still has a place for you, or any team that has not yet entered. Any faculty, residence, club or fraternity may enter a team. To do so, just contact your WAC sports rep. (a list of these sports reps will be posted on the WAC bulletin board).

At present Education is leading the league, followed by the House E.C. team. The schedule for Tuesday, Nov. 7, is as follows:

Ed 1 vs. Nursing 2  
Ed 2 vs. Delta Gamma  
Ed 3 vs. Arts and Science

Activity Night for girls is every other Thursday in Athabasca Gym. These evenings are devoted to instruction in the sport that is at the time most prominent on the intramural schedule. At present the fundamental of volleyball are being taught. Here's your chance to have lots of fun, girls, and become proficient in a popular sport.

The following girls have been chosen as managers: Irene Boychuk, kanda manager; Eleanor Cook, intramural swimmer; and a Hardy, intramural basketball. Any information regarding these sports may be had from the above girls.

### Stiff Workouts Held By Pandas Under Fildes

If the old theory "practice makes perfect" is true, then the U of A Pandas can look forward to a good season. Under the capable coaching of Miss Elaine Fildes, the number one women's team on the campus is holding some stiff workouts in preparation for their first game. Following their first game last year, the Pandas came through with some stand-out basketball when they played the University of New Brunswick semi-finals—74-69 was the final score in the close-fought two-game series.

### Seven Pandas Return

Although Kay Tanner, high scorer for Pandas last year, Doris Nuford and Ruby Anderson are no longer with the Pandas, there are seven holdovers. The Pandas' forwards are: centre, Fran Parker; forward, Marg Visser, Joan McFarlane, Helen McKel, Neta Mercer, and guards Mary Miller and Elaine Fildes.

Two freshies made the Panda team: Murph Downey from Calgary, playing centre, and Joyce Mattson, a guard from Medicine Hat. The remaining members of the 12-man team are: centre, Ruth Gould, who was on the 1948-49 Pandas; Muriel Clapp, second year Phys. Ed. student, who plays forward; and Jean Skitch, whose sister Edith plays for rival Army and Navy Pats.

Besides representing the University in the seven team women's basketball hoop, the Pandas are in the intervarsity competitions for the Cecil Race Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in women's basketball between the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

### Cubs Play Friday

The other entry from U of A in the senior women's league is the Cubs. Playing their first game on Friday, this team is coached by Kay Tanner, former player with the Edmonton Grads. The Cubs are made up mostly of freshmen, who will be in time play for the Pandas.

### Ellerbeck Wants Sports Information

All heads of sporting clubs and organizations on the campus are asked to get in touch with Denny Ellerbeck in connection with their activities.

As new UAB assistant, Denny is attempting to get a line on the activities of all such groups, including those in volume varsity teams in Varsity leagues, for the purpose of acquainting himself with their functions and to assist them in relation with the UAB.

He'd like to get in touch with all of these reps as soon as possible, any afternoon at the Phys. Ed. office.

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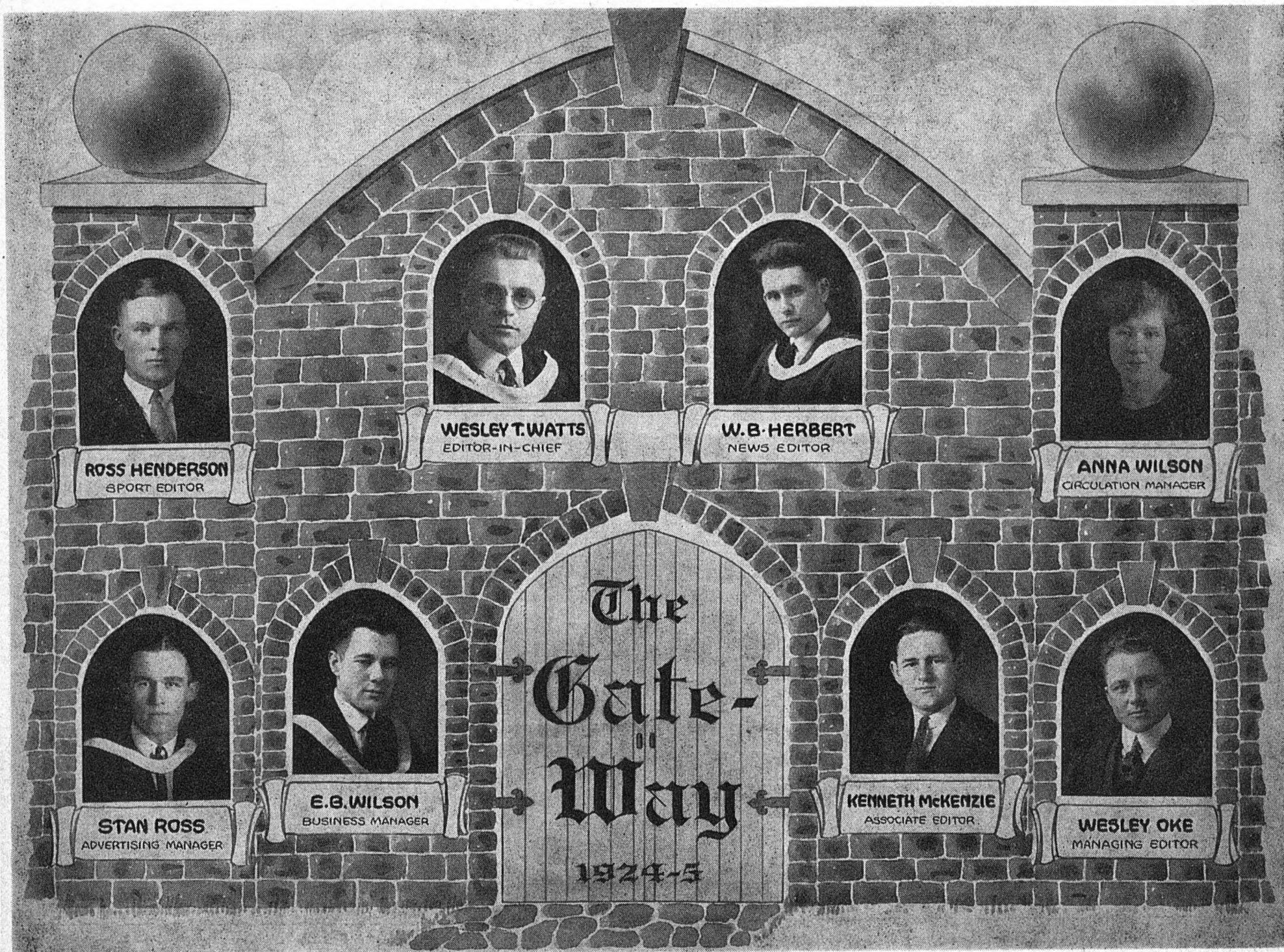
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# The Gateway

1950 Homecoming Supplement



# WELCOME

# CLASS OF '25



## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union  
of the University of Alberta.



**Editor-in-Chief** ..... Bruce J. S. Macdonald, B.A.  
**Associate Editor** ..... Wesley T. Watts  
**Managing Editor** ..... J. C. Mahaffy  
**Business Manager** ..... E. B. Wilson  
**Advertising Manager** ..... Stanley Ross  
**Circulation Manager** ..... Anna Wilson

Above is The Gateway staff as listed in The Gateway until Christmas, 1924.

Below is The Gateway Staff as listed after Christmas, 1924.

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... Wesley T. Watts  
**Associate Editor** ..... Kenneth MacKenzie  
**Managing Editor** ..... Wesley Oke  
**Sporting Editor** ..... Ross Henderson  
**Business Manager** ..... E. B. Wilson  
**Advertising Manager** ..... Stanley Ross  
**Circulation Manager** ..... Anna Wilson

**BRUCE JOHN STEWART MACDONALD** received his B.A. in 1924 and his LL.B. in 1926. He was city solicitor in Hamilton, Ont., and then in Windsor, Ont., from 1932 to 1939. Enlisting as a major in the Essex Scottish Regiment, second division in 1940, Mr. Macdonald returned to Windsor in 1946 as a Lt.-Col., and returned to private practice with the firm Wilson, Thomson and Macdonald.

**GEORGE WESLEY TOWNSEND WATTS** received his B.Sc.(A) in 1925, M.A. 1928, and M.D. in 1933. In 1939 began work with the state of New York Mental Hygiene Dept., Letsworth Village, Thiells, Rockland County, N.Y.

**JAMES CAVEN MAHAFFY**, LL.B. '25, and K.C., is a member of Helman and Mahaffy in Calgary. In 1940 was elected to the Provincial Legislature as Calgary Citizen's candidate.

**ERNEST BROWN WILSON** received his B.A. in 1923 and his LL.B. in 1927. In 1939 he went overseas with the second Contingent of the first division of the Canadian Army with the rank of major. In 1940 he was appointed K.C., and in the same year was made commanding officer of the 49th Edmonton regiment. He was appointed staff officer at the headquarters of the first division in 1942 and in 1943 received the Efficiency Decoration. In 1944 he received the Order of the British Empire, and was nominated while in Italy for election as the Alberta Service Member in the Provincial Legislature. He was mentioned in dispatches and in 1945 returned from overseas with the rank of Brigadier. He was discharged in 1946, and was appointed Honorary A.D.C. to Viscount Alexander, Governor General, in the same year.

**ANNA ELIZABETH WILSON** received her B.A. in 1926 and M.D. in 1930. She became Mrs. Norman Shays in 1949. She interned at the University hospital in 1930 and in

the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto in 1931. From 1932 to 1939 she was on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg, and in the latter year was put in charge of Princess Alice Maternity Hospital, Slough Bucks, England. Dr. Wilson was a physician and surgeon in Winnipeg in 1944. As one of the two medical women in Canada to be delegates she attended a Medical Women's Convention in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1947.

**DAVID JASON WESLEY OKE**, B.A. '26, M.A. '27, and B.Ed. '47, became Principal of the Grande Prairie schools in 1928. From 1930 to 1933 he was inspector of the schools in the Grande Prairie district. Mr. Oke became principal of the Vermilion High School in 1933, and in 1941 was a Lieut. RCA, Canadian Army active. He began teaching the soldiers in the army in 1946 and is now in high school teacher in Red Deer.

**JAMES ROSS HENDERSON**, B.Com. '26, C.A. '31, became a chartered accountant with McCannell Bros. & Co. in 1931. In 1945 was working with Henderson, Teale and Wainwright.

**KENNETH CURRIE MACKENZIE** received his B.A. in 1927 and from that year until 1930 was associated with Dominion Chautauques. In 1930 he became sponsor and editor of the "Alberta Review" in Edmonton. He was a high school teacher in Medicine Hat in 1932 and ten years later enlisted in the Canadian Army. From 1943 to 1944 he was with the Directorate of Personnel Selection (Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services). In 1946 he became supervisor of Counseling Services DVA, Ottawa, and in 1948 was Collective Relations officer with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Co.

**WILLIAM STANLEY ROSS** received his B.A. in 1925 and LL.B. in 1927. In 1941 he became a member of the law firm of Cairns, Ross, Wilson and Wallbridge of Edmonton.

## THE STUDENT CRITICIZED

Arian Williams, on his recent visit to Alberta, was asked for a general criticism of the student of the American or Canadian university.

In his opinion our average Canadian student is deficient in many respects. Mr. Williams thinks that the Canadian college man possesses but a very superficial knowledge of world affairs, has few, if any, religious convictions, and on the whole is unable to assume as critical an attitude of mind as the average European student. Too much attention to social life and student activities has the effect, he thought, of making us neglect purely intellectual pursuits.

This criticism by our visitor, without doubt, contains a great deal of truth, though he apparently fails to see much value in student activities. To us the ideal American college man is one who does creditably in his studies and at the same time enters into student activities and social life to a moderate degree. He may still find time for serious thought, and at the same time derive the benefits which student activities can give him.

There is undoubtedly a tendency for us to err in lack of thoroughness. At the same time, the all-round man seems preferable to his opposite, the bookworm.—(19 Feb., 1925.)

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## INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

## LAW

The first year boys figure that Stan Ross has studied law somewhere, because he seems to know all the judges by their first names. He is heard referring to them as Mr. M. R. Collins, Mr. C. J. Harvey, Mr. B. Bramwell, Mr. D. C. J. Taylor, etc. (The Gateway-17 Oct. 1924.)

**STAN ROSS**—A more particular history of Stan is given under the Masthead of this Supplement, on this page.

There is said to be a use for everything in this world, but not until recently has the claim to existence of the debates of the House of Commons been unearthed. It has been discovered that for purpose of holding open the windows of the Law Library they are unexcelled, and patrons of the library are invited to make use of these splendid tomes.—(The Gateway-5 Nov. 1924.)

Present day students have learned that the Debates of the House of Commons are to be used not to learn what the intention of the legislature has been in passing legislation.

## AGRICULTURE

Congrats are in order to Mike Syrotuck, who returns for his Sophomore year as a benedict. (17 Oct. 1924.)

After receiving a B.Sc. in Agriculture in 1927 and his Masters in Science in 1928, **MIKE SYROTUCK** began his work with the Dominion Live Stock Branch in Edmonton. In 1940, he became a Captain and Instructor in the R.C.A., Canadian Army active force with the 4th Division. Then in 1945 with the rank of major he became affiliated with the military government, as an agricultural expert in Germany, responsible for goods and agricultural production in Schleswig-Holstein. After this overseas work, Mr. Syrotuck returned to the Dominion Live Stock Branch in 1946.

In review of the year's activities we can say that things began with a bang early in November, when our annual banquet was successfully terminated in the Students' Court. However, good men cannot be suppressed for long by the powers that be, so we held another in Athabasca lounge in honour of the returning stock judging team, rule books being read this time, and it went off according to Hoyle. (20 Mar. 1925.)

We have been unable to find any record of a Mr. Hoyle in the Ag Class of '25.

## MEDICINE

The fourth year Med Club decided this year to organize as a class. Previously many of the members took an active part in Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior activities, but this year they have nothing in common with the graduating class of '25.

There was some discussion as to the advisability of this move, as it was first thought it might conflict with the activities of the Med Club. A point, however, was introduced into the constitution which limits the activities of the club to things interesting the class only. The new executive consists of: Hon. Pres. Dr. John J. Ower; Pres. H. L. Nix; Vice-Pres., Miss L. Giberson; Sec. R. Anderson. (21 Nov. 1924.)

**DR. J. J. OWER** is still with the Faculty of Medicine at the university as professor of pathology.

**H. L. NIX** after graduation in medicine at 1927 joined the staff of the Royal Alexander Hospital and remained there until 1928, when he set up a private practice

in Innisfail and later Red Deer. In 1943 he went the RCAMC. Returning from overseas with the rank of Captain in 1945, Dr. Nix returned to Red Deer. In 1946 he set up practice in Edmonton.

**MISS L. GIBERSON** — Ne record.

**R. ANDERSON** is believed to be **ROY LLWELLYN ANDERSON**, who received his M.D., IMCC, FRCS(C), and C.P. & S. in 1927. He set up practice in Edmonton in 1930 and became Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery at U of A in 1947.

Frank Cain and "Rosie" Rosedale were not successful in winning their debate against the Aggies, but they gave those budding Progressives a real scare. There's only one way we can account for the outcome of the debate—intelligence tests aren't a suitable method for determining a student's vocation.—(19 Feb., 1925.)

**EDMUND FRANCIS (FRANK) CAIN** received his M.D. in 1929 and served his year of internship at the Western Hospital, Toronto. In 1943 he joined the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and was later discharged with the rank of Lt.-Col.

In 1929 **RAYMOND SAMUEL ROSEDALE** received his M.D. from U. of A. He was a pathologist at the Lafayette General Hospital from 1935 to '37 and was made associate pathologist at the Buffalo City Hospital in 1936. Dr. Rosedale became assistant President of the Department of Otolaryngology at the Washington University school of medicine in 1938.

## ARTS

Our genial brother-in-Arts, Geoff Hewelcke, has added to his interesting appearance a cornucopia pipe, of cubist design, and owing to heaven its master's execrable taste in tobacco. Ways and means, forcible if necessary, of subduing Geoff's latest vice should be seriously considered by members of this Faculty.—(12 Dec., 1924.)

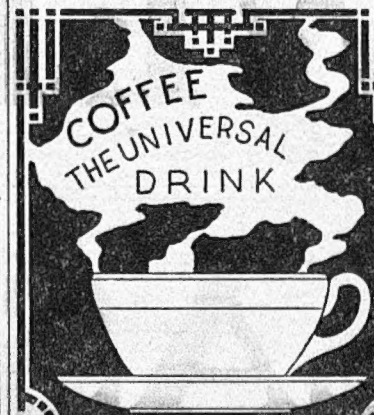
**GEORGE HEWELCKE** for some unknown reason left the university after one year in the Arts faculty and we know nothing of his activities since then. He sounds like a very interesting person, and we are sorry that we have no more information about him.

Big Herb O'Brien, the man from Grande Prairie, has been appointed official cheer leader for the Arts Club. Herb will make his debut on Med Night, when he will lead the troops in the vocal contest which is by far the best item of the evening's entertainment. Some snappy yells have been selected by the Executive, wherewith to bring confusion to our rivals and glory to ourselves. "Arts" will occupy the entire south balcony of Convocation Hall, with the exception of a few inches at the end reserved for the Pharmaceutical Phellows.—(19 Feb., 1925.)

**HERB O'BRIEN** left the university after one year and no other information is available concerning his activities since then. He was in the Arts Faculty.

## SCIENCE

A delightfully informal tea was held in the Power Plant on Monday night, in honour of Mrs. Stewart's phenomenal development in alter-



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## Casserolament

Oh, my Gosh, it's awful hard  
To Casserole the last three inches.  
I've got no jokes, am reduced to lard,  
And still there are three inches.  
I've used Hank's name, left Mildred's  
out,  
And localized a million jests.  
I've wasted space in all the ways  
I know about.

I've written jokes about the tests,  
And tried to write a Valentine  
From Casserolero to all  
Those beauteous "Sweet hearts  
Mine"

That answer to the Tuck Shop call.  
I couldn't work it, guess I know  
why,

It's the lack of words that pinches.  
But say, with just a quart of rye  
I could fill 'steen times three inches.  
(Casserole—19 Feb., '25.)

Editor's Note: We know just how  
he felt. What do you think we  
put this in for?

## STUDENTS' COURT

Ten dollars each was the fine handed out to two students in the Students' Court on Monday, Nov. 24, who pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication in one of the residences. Five others were charged with bringing outsiders to the Sophomore reception. Three of these were barred from all dances held in the Residence for the remainder of the Academic year. The other two, due to mitigating circumstances, were excluded from only the three major functions remaining in this term.—(26 Nov., 1924.)

nating currents. The tea was poured by Mrs. Stewart, assisted by Mrs. Baldwin, and was of potent quality. Mrs. Gowan helped by hacking the bread, while Mrs. Kunst disdainfully turned up her nose at the pimento. Mrs. Tames furnished the spice for the occasion in the form of many witty aphorisms, her pipe being particularly pungent. After three cups of tea and one of cocoa, Mrs. Underwood was forced to retire from the combat, gracefully yielding the palm to those of greater capacity. No ill-effects have as yet been experienced from the cake donated to the cause by one too fair to mention in such company.—(29 Jan., 1925.)

We don't fully understand this one. Perhaps it has some meaning to the Class of '25. We suspect the Provost was not aware of the event.

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# Council Adopts Budget To Go Before Union

All Organizations Took Large Cut in Estimates—Union Meeting Thursday or Friday—Ferguson and Haworth Puisse Judges

The budget for 1924-25 was disposed of at one sitting, at a very satisfactory meeting of the Students' Council held last evening, Thursday, Oct. 16th, in the Arts Building. Considerable other business was dealt with and a number of appointments were made to various positions under the union. Wm. Mueller was appointed as schedule man, C. K. Muir as fire chief, and F. A. Rudd as chairman of the Common Room Committee. Miss Dorothy Smith, vice-president of the Union, C. K. Muir, vice-president of the Athletic Association, and C. S. Campbell, secretary of the Literary Association, were selected as the three additional representatives from the Council to the Committee on Student Affairs. F. Harold Ferguson, a Junior in Science, and Geo. Haworth, a fourth year Medical student, were appointed as pousse judges of the Students' Court, and James Brown, B.A., a senior law student, as Union prosecutor.

Eric Cormack, the central check, was granted permission to take part in the intersarsity track meet on Saturday.

The matter of better office accommodation for Union officers was briefly discussed, and left over until the next meeting of the Council, pending further investigation and negotiation with the University authorities.

The budget was then introduced, and after a three-hour bombardment emerged with its feathers sadly plucked. The original budget submitted was about \$1,320 more than that possible with the money on hand. All the organizations then, with the exception of the Wauneita Society and The Gateway, agreed to a cut of 25 per cent of their estimates. The Wauneita Society was given only a small cut, while The Gateway received its usual \$2 of every Students' Union fee paid. This still left an amount considerably in excess of the sum available, and in order to make up this difference the Literary Association cut its allotment another \$25, while the Athletic Association cut its appropriation by \$65. This, with a cut in the General Fund, balanced the budget, and it was accordingly adopted for presentation to the Union.

It was decided that a meeting of the Union should be held on either Thursday or Friday of next week when this budget will be introduced. By arrangement with The Gateway,

the full budget will be published in the next issue of the paper, in order that as many as possible of the students will be acquainted with its details before the next meeting.—(10 Oct., 1924.)

**WILLIAM HENRY MUELLER** graduated with a B.Sc.(A) in 1926. There are no further records available about his activities.

**CHARLES KEITH MUIR** received his B.A. in '23 and his B.Sc. (Com.) in '26. In 1937 he was associated with Arter, Halls, Aldinger Co., Civil Engineers. According to the latest information he is Divisional Manager of Southern Alberta for Investors' Syndicate in Calgary.

**FREDERICK ALBERT RUDD** departed these halls with an armload of sheepskins, to wit, viz., and namely: B.A. '23, LL.B. '25 and M.A. '35. He was during the period 1926-28, a high school teacher. 1943 found him in the insurance business in Vancouver. Back teaching school in 1944, by 1945 he was lecturing in the Department of Social Sciences in the Collegiate Institute, Lethbridge. In 1947 he was admitted to the Alberta Bar.

**DOROTHY LILLIAN SMITH** received her B.A. in '25 and, after teaching school for a while, became Mrs. T. H. Mathers.

**CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL** was the Rhodes Scholar of 1925-26. He received his B.A. in '24, his LL.B. in '26. 1929 saw him serving with the law firm of Wood, Buchanan and MacDonald in Edmonton. He has been and is a thorough sportsman. In 1939 he was a referee with the National Hockey League. 1942 found him a Lieutenant overseas; by 1944 he was a Major, and in 1945 a Lieutenant-Colonel, having been mentioned in dispatches and awarded the M.B.E. Returning to civilian life he became Executive Assistant to the President of the N.H.L. in 1946, and in the same year succeeded as President of that organization.

**FRANCIS HAROLD FERGUSON** received his B.Sc. (E) in '26 and has since been reported as deceased.

**GEORGE CLARENCE HAWORTH** received his M.D. in '27 and entered into private practice. He served with the RCAMC during the war, and is at present in Lacombe, Alta.

**JAMES BROWN** received his B.A. in '23 and his LL.B. in '25. While in London as the I.O.D.E. Scholar for 1926 he was drowned in the Thames in an unfortunate accident.

**ERIC WYLD CORMACK** is a B.Sc. of '25. After graduation he was a farmer and an instructor at the Provincial Agricultural Schools at Olds, Vermilion and Claresholm. He joined the army in 1940 as a Major. By 1941 he was a Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding the 16th Field Artillery Regt., 4th Div. R.C.A., and in that year he was awarded the Efficiency Decoration. In 1943 he took over command of the 8th L.A.A. Regt., R.C.A. CAO. He was wounded in 1944, the year in which he was awarded the

## To The Class of '25

It is with great pleasure that The Gateway and the students of the University welcome back to the campus "The Class of '25."

To revive old memories for you and to offer a comparative study to all, The Gateway has put out this Alumni Homecoming Supplement. In its columns you will find verbatim reports from The Gateways of 1924-25. Where the information has been available to us we have added footnotes explaining the present whereabouts and activities of the newsworthy friends of your undergraduate days.

May this effort of ours in some measure kindle within you a warm fire of memories. May you derive from it that both your generation and the present were possessed of the same ideals and the same foibles. May we both understand that neither generation can be called any better than the other—or any worse.

In short, may this supplement, and your visit here, add one more pleasant memory to your future reveries about the University of Alberta.

## "Strong Medicine" For Med Nite

"Bigger and Better Than Ever" Is Assurance Given By Management — Faculties in Force in Galleries

On the evening of Friday, Feb. 27, Med Nite is going to be put across with more pep than ever before. The committee in charge of the occasion has been co-operating with Charlie Mackenzie, director of Med Nite, for the last month, and now a program has been arranged that should amply justify their efforts.

"Strong Medicine," a play in two doses, is the feature of the evening, and portrays the difficulties besetting a young doctor in the choice of his life's mate. An exceptionally strong cast has been selected, and under the able supervision of Jimmy Brunton, will be sure to please the large audience that is expected.

"Irish" Walley, of "Cat Pie" fame, has prepared a skit especially for Med Nite. His management of a Chinese laundry is particularly original, and the success which he attains as proprietor is most amusing. Without doubt, this will be a worthy sequel to his performance last year, and the brightest ten minutes on the program.

Each faculty is being limited to two songs this year. These will be

O.B.E. In 1945 he was awarded the Dutch Order of Orange Nassau. After discharge in 1946 he came to Alberta as lecturer in the University of Alberta Department of Extension.

## Calgary Requests Junior College

Delegation Interviews Government—Ask Two Years' University Work

EXPENDITURE \$13,500

Would Use Institute of Technology—Decentralization Their Strong Argument

A strong bid for the first and second years of University work to be taught in the technical institute building in Calgary is being made by Calgary citizens. On Tuesday, December 30, a delegation of fifteen strong, in which all the interests of the southern metropolis was represented put their case before the members of the Provincial Cabinet, in Edmonton. In reply to the request, Premier Greenfield promised that the question would be considered, but necessarily from the standpoint of whether or not the province could undertake at the present time the expenditure involved.—(9 Jan., 1925.)

flashed onto the screen to aid the students in singing. Between songs, Mike Krause has promised plenty of new jokes, which he has picked up in clinics, and claims that most of them would even make the Sphinx laugh.

The galleries are being reserved for the various faculties, and already a large portion has been set aside. Any faculty desiring reservations should make arrangements with the Med Nite director before the end of this week.

Seats will be on sale in the Arts building, beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week.—(19 Feb., 1925.)

**CHARLES HUGH MCKENZIE** was given his M.D. in '27. It is reported that at present he is practicing medicine in Minneapolis, limiting his work to obstetrics and gynecology.

**JAMES FERGUSON BRUNTON** received his M.D. in '28. After graduation he entered private practice. In 1924 he joined the RCAMC, where he held the rank of major. Upon discharge he returned to practice in Hamilton, Ontario, specializing in urology.

**E. C. Tregale**  
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## Five Debaters Hard At Work

Team Chosen Before Holidays Already Preparing Defense For McGoun Cup

Once more the Inter-Varsity Debate looms large on our horizon. The tryout was held before the Christmas holidays, and the five leaders have been chosen, four regulars and one substitute. The debate takes place on the first Friday in February.

The judges, Drs. Alexander, Hardy, Gordon and Macdonald, with Prof. Burt and Prof. Drummond, chose the debaters not on former reputation or experience, but on the manner in which they presented their case during the tryouts.

As a result of their choosing, Max Wershof, Don Mackenzie, Eric Cormack and Ray Clinck were chosen, while Don Ramsay is ready to fill in should anyone be unable to act.

The rule is that the negatives will do the travelling, although those have not as yet been chosen.

In the meanwhile, the boys are busy with the pros and cons of "Resolved, that the senate of Canada be abolished."—(9 Jan., 1925.)

**MAX HIRSCH WERSHOF** took his B.A. in '28 and his LL.B. in '30. After being admitted to the bar in 1932 he practiced in Edmonton until 1936. In 1938 he was appointed third secretary in the Department of External Affairs and later promoted to second secretary. In 1947 he was sent to London, England, as First Secretary to the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada.

**DON MACKENZIE** — No record available.

**ERIC WYLD CORMACK** — See note under Students' Union Meeting story on page 3 of this Supplement.

**WILLIAM RAYMOND KLINCK** was awarded a B.A. in '27. He has since devoted his time to teaching—at Jenner and at Buffalo, Alberta. There are no records of his activities beyond 1945.

**DON RAMSAY**—No record available.

## Our New Rhodes Scholar

Edward H. Gowan, more popularly known as "Ted", has been chosen as Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1925.

Ted is an Edmonton boy; a graduate of Victoria High School, and is 23 years of age. He graduated in Arts in 1923, and is now taking his final year in science. He has been a consistently good student throughout his university career, and is this year taking one of the heaviest courses in his faculty.

As president of the Dramatic Society he has taken a prominent part in this branch of student activities, and last year took a leading role in "Fanny's First Play", produced under the direction of Mrs. Haynes. He was a candidate for the presidency of the Literary Association at the last student elections, and was president of his class in his senior year in Arts. Among athletes he is best known as a crack swimmer, and has also figured in the inter-faculty track meets.

Ted will take up residence at Oxford in 1925, where he will specialize in Engineering Physics. The Alberta Rhodes colony at Oxford at present consists of Perry Hamilton, who last year led the whole graduating class in law at that great institution; Bob Lamb, former president of the Students' Union, and John Cassels, whose appointment is generally conceded to be one of the best yet made. Following in the footsteps of such illustrious predecessors, great things will be expected of our latest Rhodes Scholar.—(5 Nov., 1924.)

**EDWARD HUNTER GOWAN** is now a lecturer in Physics at the University of Alberta. He received his B.A. in 1923, B.Sc.(EP) in 1925, and his Ph.D. from Oxford in 1928.



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

## Post-Graduate Students Under-Graduate Students in final year

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the

**Gateway**

Defence Research Board  
Department of National Defence

# Correspondence

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It seems a great pity to me that the editorial staff of The Gateway—a staff which should give much time and thought to its work—should write editorials without taking the trouble to ascertain facts.

I refer to an editorial which appeared in the last issue of The Gateway, Nov. 21, 1924. In this item Class '25 is blamed for changing the name of the "Junior Prom" to "Junior Reception." Had the writer of that editorial troubled to question any member of the 1923-24 executive of Class '25, or still better, the Provost, he or she would have discovered that "Junior Reception" is the official title of the function, and has been since 1920 at least. This title was decided upon by a sub-committee of the Committee on Student Affairs, a sub-committee composed almost entirely of students.

If The Gateway considers that "Junior Prom" is more suitable than "Junior Reception" it might reopen the whole matter with the Committee on Student Affairs. However, before any action is taken, I would suggest that The Gateway do some investigating so that there need be no more false starts. At any rate, Class '25 did not set any "bad example" when it called its dance the "Junior Reception".

Yours truly,  
CHARLES R. FLACK.  
(4 Dec., '24.)

**CHARLES RUTHVEN FLACK** graduated with a B.A. in 1925 and received his B.L.S. from the U of A Librarian school. He was Cataloguer and general consultant at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, from 1926 to 1928, when he returned to Edmonton as a member of the Department of English. In 1929 he received his M.A. and in the same year became librarian at the Southwest Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La. Flack became a fellow in the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago in 1936 while on leave of absence from Southwestern.

The Editor of The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—As a resident of Athabasca Hall for several years I am constrained to make a few comments about life there is general.

I think that most students prefer life in residence, as I do, for the sake of a certain freedom and independence to be had there, and more especially for its possibilities as a social centre and a place where friendly intercourse may be convenient and varied. All this the university residence assures, and it is, in many ways, for the time being, a home, and the usual amenities of such a place ought to be in evidence. This has been forgotten by many, if my senses are to be trusted. The spirit at present seems to be "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost", rather, and where there are such narrow walls and orchestral staircases it is doubly noticeable.

It should not be very difficult for a man to break away from that naive state where every impulse is obeyed regardless of its effect on others. At present as a general rule, if a man wants to shout at maximum amplitude to a friend or prance with flat feet through the corridors, or crash downstairs, all in the dead of night, he does so just as if the universe consisted of himself alone. A little thought and more esprit de corps amongst fellow residents would make life vastly more pleasant.

In conclusion, one further suggestion might be made in which I am

ready to co-operate to the fullest extent. That is to replace the piece of furniture in the lounge called a piano, and get a real one, so that more sociable and better use might be made of that room on occasion. It would be better for us to rent one than to put up with that atrocious box of cymbals any longer. I hope some one will show us the way.

Yours truly,

L. H. N.  
We do not know who L. H. N. is, but we suspect he is still on the campus—with the same complaints.

## UNION BUDGET BRIEF 1924-25

ESTIMATED INCOME		
Surplus 1923-24		\$ 445.60
Fees 1924-25	\$4,375.00	
Less Gateway appropriation (approx.)	1,250.00	3,125.00
Available for Budget		\$3,570.60

ALLOTMENTS TO ORGANIZATIONS		
Literary Association		
Dramatic Society:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 750.00	
Est. Income	550.00	
By Budget		200.00
Debating Society:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 210.00	
Est. Income	60.00	
By Budget		150.00
Orchestra:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 85.00	
Est. Income		
By Budget		85.00
Glee Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 75.00	
Est. Income		
By Budget		75.00
Literary Association Gen.:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 254.00	
Est. Income	200.00	
By Budget		54.00
Total Budget by Lit. Association		\$ 654.00

Men's Athletic Association		
Track Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 187.00	
Est. Income	109.00	
By Budget		\$ 78.00
Hockey Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$1,197.00	
Est. Income	873.00	
By Budget		324.00
Basketball Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 603.00	
Est. Income	326.00	
By Budget		277.00
Rugby Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 751.00	
Est. Income	250.00	
By Budget		501.00
Boxing and Wrestling:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 250.00	
Est. Income	95.00	
By Budget		155.00
Soccer Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 305.00	
Est. Income	105.00	
By Budget		200.00
Tennis Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 39.00	
Est. Income		
By Budget		39.00
Men's Athletic General:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 300.00	
Est. Income	75.00	
By Budget		225.00
Total by Budget Men's Athletic Association		\$1,799.00

Waunetta Society		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 329.00	
Est. Income	191.00	
By Budget		138.00
Women's Athletic Association		
Senior Basketball:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 350.00	
Est. Income	200.00	
By Budget		\$ 150.00
Tennis Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 37.00	
Est. Income		
By Budget		37.00
Hockey Club:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 720.00	
Est. Income	300.00	
By Budget		420.00
Women's Athletic General:		
Est. Expenditure	\$ 42.00	
Est. Income	30.00	
By Budget		12.00
Total by Women's Athletic Assoc.		\$ 619.00
Students' Union General		450.00
Students' Union General Fund		
Total to all Organizations by Budget		\$3,570.60

GATEWAY BUDGET BRIEF 1924-25	
Estimated Income	
Surplus Brought Forward	\$ 57.91
Students' Union Appropriation	

## Memorial: Rink or Organ?

Note: In 1924, one of the burning questions of the moment was what nature of War Memorial should be erected on the campus. Two proposals were advanced: an organ for Con hall, and a covered rink.

Dec. 4, 1924: Right after the close of the war, a committee of six had been appointed. . . The committee met recently, passing a motion that a war memorial be established, and that this memorial be an organ, to be erected in Convocation Hall. . .

And then came the bombshell that caused confusion. Would a rink be a more suitable memorial? . . . In the course of the meeting, President Marshall broached the covered rink proposal. Plans were for \$12,500 of the necessary \$25,000 to be subscribed by students, payments to extend over five years. As for sources for the rest of the money . . . alumni, the university, and rink fees might be figured in.

Editorial, Dec. 4, 1924.—It is the considered opinion of The Gateway that the students do not favor a pipe organ for Convocation Hall as a memorial. What they do seem to favor is a covered rink in conjunction with a skating rink.

. . . An organ is not a necessity here, while it can be said with justification that a rink is. Possibly as far as the men who died are concerned, it would not be presumptuous to believe that they would have preferred to see a rink as a memorial.

## O'Brien's Oafs Unchallenged

### Still Retain Undaunted Position —Will Play Anything Any Time

Table competitions and Cleopatra's Needle are at present ranking in about the same class. They're both antiques. Although O'Brien's Obstreperous Oafs posted a challenge to any table at anything over two weeks ago, challenges have persisted to pour in like asphalt in winter. Challenges and bathing suits in Greenland are ditto—they're both nil.

Where are all the snooker sharks, bridge players, etc.? Many a mother's son has developed into a badminton fiend over night, and badminton being something comes under the scope of anything, so holds good in the challenge. What we want is action. With a little encouragement it is unknown where this will stop. Take for example Steven's Stupid Striplings. Place a street car transfer in their hands and they might go forever. But the whole thing is getting started.

And how about this crew of windy boys from the gas city? Don't be backward in coming forward, fellows. We have a few lawyers at our table, and can gas as good as the next one. Let's hear from Crawford's Crawling Crabs, the Croquet Sharks.

Last year McNeil's Meat Maulers had everything their own way. But this year there's no way about it, not even a path. Oaf's challenges and Henry Ford's products are about the same. Sure, you guessed it—they're both hard to get going. Well, how about challenging us at riddle-guessing or cross-word puzzles. Versatility is our middle name.

—THE OAFS.

(approx.)	1,250.00
Circulation Receipts	100.00
Advertising Receipts	\$ 620.00
Less 15% bad debts	93.00
	527.00
Total Estimated Income	\$1,934.91
Estimated Expenditures	
Printing	\$1,300.00
Circulation Expenses	50.00
Stationery	20.00
Business and Editorial Expenses	85.00
Cuts and Stereotypes	119.00
Permanent Equipment	70.00
Central Check	100.00
General	190.91
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$1,934.91

# Tense Grid Battle Ends In Victory For Calgary 50th

## Varsity Takes Short End of 8-0 Score in First Game of Provincial Play-Off—Old-time Criss-cross Brings Disaster to Green and Gold

When with but six minutes left to play Fidler, of the Calgary 50th Battalion team, made a run of 15 yards for a touch there went to the visitors from the foothills city one of the closest and most tense grid struggles that has been seen in Varsity stadium in years.

This climax, which blasted Varsity's chance for victory and sent the southerners home happy, was an old-time criss-cross play prettily executed on Varsity's 15-yard line; by means of it, the Calgary runners drew Varsity's right defence over, leaving a clear field there for Fidler to romp through for a touch. A subsequent perfect convert by McTeer, together with two rouges in Calgary's favor, made earlier in the game, brought the 50th's tally up to eight counters.

For Calgary, the McTeer boys were outstanding, Gordon showing all his old-time elusiveness as a line-plunger, while of the Varsity boys, Selnes and Rogers were both conspicuous on the plunges. The struggle was remarkably clean and well-handled by Referee Blake Brunson and Judge of Play Stewart Fraser.

### Enthusiastic Rooters

With perfect weather prevailing and the game tense with hopes and fears, the crowd of seven hundred, over two-thirds of whom were varsity students, got a substantial kick out of Alberta's only rugby contest for this season. "Pip" Owen, reputed cheer leader of past years, led the rooting in the intermission, and clearly demonstrated that Alberta's "rah-rah" spirit was by no means dead.

In a desperately fought battle with the Calgary 50th rugby squad on Saturday, November 1, Varsity went down to defeat by a score of 13-1. Superior kicking ability had much to do with the Calgary victory, for in line plunging Varsity had the edge on its opponents, particularly during the first part of the game.

McTeer's powerful kicking was easily the feature of the Calgary win, while his beautiful run in the third quarter, over half of the field, resulted in a try and convert which clinched the championship for the Calgarians.

Bright, Rogers, Henderson, McLaren and Bissett were the pick of the students.

Entering the game with an eight-point deficit, the students fought doggedly from start to finish to overcome this lead, and during the first quarter hopes were high when the soldiers were forced back, and Henderson kicked to the deadline for the only point scored in the first quarter. Proceedings had just nicely gotten under way, however, when Fat McLaren, Calgary middle wing, got a wad of gum tangled in his mouth while making a tackle and nearly choked to death when his tongue got caught in his teeth. Medical aid was needed to work the tongue loose, and he had to be taken to his home for the rest of the game. In this quarter the lines held, and little progress was made by either side. In the second quarter Archie McTeer started to boot the ball for remarkable distances, often going to 75 or 80 yards. Calgary here gained four points on two kicks to the deadline, one to touch in goal and a rouge.

There was no scoring in the third period. Bright was hurt and was out for the rest of the game. McTeer finished the quarter by staging a beautiful end run for forty yards. He was hurt, however, when Selnes stopped him, and he took a rest on the sidelines.

Elder in the fourth quarter bucked from the 6-yard line for a touch-down, which was converted by Fleming. . . . Fleming kicked to

## Varsity Loses To Monarchs 1-0

### Lady Pucksters Lose Tough Game in Northern Alberta Play-off

#### GOALIE HOWIE STARS

Feb. 26 — The lady puckchasers bearing the green and gold colors lost the verdict 1-0 Monday night in the Northern Alberta playoffs at the South Side rink, against the crack Edmonton Monarchs.

The Monarchs have only one person to thank for their win, goal-keeper Dot Howie. She handled easily five shots to the Monarchs one.

The break of the game five minutes after the start of the second period, and Ursula McLatchie, Varsity defence player, made a beautiful individual rush. The Monarch forwards grabbed the loose disk, found the Varsity defence wide open, and had little difficulty closing on Frances McMillan, who was given no chance to save.

For Varsity, Jean McLennan and Etta Wood went well on the forward lines, while the defence of Dorothy McNichol and Ursula McLatchie was hard to beat. Frances MacMillan played well in handling all the shots that came her way with ease.

## Vics Take First Game Of Playoff

### Defeat Green and Gold at Arena—Score 8-7

#### WILLIAMS GETS 3 GOALS

Varsity senior hockey squad went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Edmonton Victorias in the final game of the Northern Alberta championship by the score 6-3.

The Victorias established a two-goal lead in the first period, and from then on played an entirely defensive game. The Arena was packed for the contest, and the many hundred fans who braved the twenty below weather were amply rewarded.

For the Green and Gold clan, McDonald in goal bore the brunt of the of the game. He was bombarded from all angles in the first two periods, and on the night's play turned in the best performance on the ice. Cairny, Morris and Muchmor went well on the forward line.

Henderson who was rouged, and later kicked to the deadline for the last point of the game. . . . The game ended 13-1.

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